GREEN and GOLD

1954



Sate 22 of May Carl Dick

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL

Congratulations for launching out into a new venture, that of publishing a yearbook. May it be a tie and also a fond remembrance of your high school days. Many of you will be wondering which vocation or profession you should enter. Now is a good time to give consideration to such thoughts. Set your goals high; strive steadfastly and unswervingly to accomplish your aims. But in choosing your profession bear in mind not how much you can get out of it yourself but rather how can I best serve God and my fellowmen. With such a goal your life will take on a new meaning and purpose. A life of service is infinitely more richer and satisfying than one that has selfish aims as its motive.

TO THE GRADUATES

Our good wishes go with you wherever you may go and whatever you may do.

TO THE OTHER STUDENTS

May you be encouraged to go on in your studies.

TO ALL OF YOU

Think on this verse-

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2. Tim. 2:15.

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The Altona community offers opportunities to high school students for participation in: all Church Activities, the Young People's Choir, Music Instruction, Recreation, etc.

FOREWORD

The publication of this year book serves to commemorate three important milestones in the history of the Altona Public School. First, the high school grades recorded an enrolment which is larger than that of any previous year. Indeed, it was so large that for a period of some eight weeks there was an enrolment of sixty-four in a single room. Secondly, the new year witnessed the elevation of the high school section to the status of a Collegiate. This came about when a fourth teacher was added to the Collegiate staff. Thirdly, the new year saw the completion of forty years of teaching service by one of the teachers on the staff. We place this milestone in the career of one of our teachers last, not because it merits last position, but for the sake of emphasis. The first two milestones pale in comparison.

In this foreword, we would also like to thank the many businesses, institutions, and individuals who purchased advertising space in this year book. We also thank the people who made anonymous contributions. Without this financial assistance this year book could not have materialized.



Inspector C. D. Voigt

Each year the graduating class in various manners mark their passing through high school. All have the desire to enshrine some token for remembrance that they have passed along this road. What better way to achieve this aim than by the Year Book!

Now is the time to make an inventory of your talents, abilities and requisites necessary for achieving your aim in life. All that any school and its instructors may contribute to your success is in giving information, inspiration and guidance. In life nothing is static, from here you must, must move on under your own power—any action taken must be yours.

As your leisure years close in upon you, may you relive again through the pages of this book those pleasant days when Hope was as bright as the Morning Star and all things were possible.



Mr. D. M. Friesen

The Chairman's Message

On behalf of the Board of Trustees I would like to express to the staff and student body of the Altona Public Schools our sincere appreciation for the co-operation accorded and the work done in the past.

I wish to state that our efforts for improvements have been continuous. We have extended our playgrounds and added to the playground equipment. Due to the large increase in attendance we have provided additional accommodation, and we trust that as a result you will be more able to enjoy your work. By adding the typewriting and accounting courses in the commercial category we have attempted to enlarge the curriculum to cover a wider field in education. To provide a good library and a well equipped laboratory have been some of our main objectives. Audio-visual education, as we begin to realize, has by now become a must on

our school time-table. For this, too, the right kind of equipment has been provided. It has always been our aim to see our schools well stocked with the necessary supplies and to see to it that the best teaching aids and facilities are made available in order to make your work more interesting and profitable. It has been a pleasure indeed, to have had the privilege of providing you with a well qualified teaching staff, modern school buildings, and improved teaching facilities.

The recently agreed-upon salary schedule will no doubt stand out as a milestone in our endeavours for improvements and for greater interest in education. It will mean, we believe, not only more satisfactory remuneration and greater security of tenure for our teachers, but also it will foster and uphold the very best relationship, co-operation and harmony between us, the school board and our teaching staff.

In a rapidly changing world it might not be too presumptuous to think of the possibility and realization of a larger school administration area on the high school level of which Altona could well become the center, and to anticipate a change-over from our present high school offering to a broader curriculum with a choice of academic, agricultural, commercial and home economic courses to better suit your interests and abilities to give you the training that you will need in our complex structure of society when you assume the responsibilities of one of its citizens tomorrow.

D. M. Friesen, Chairman, Altona School Board

The Altona School Board



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ED. J. BRAUN



J. D. SIEMENS

Attended Osler, Sask.; M.C.I., Gretna Winnipeg Normal School, 1927 University of Manitoba, B.A., 1942 Faculty of Education (U. of M.), 1949-1950 Taught in Edenthal, Haskett, M.C.I. On Altona staff since 1951

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Our present school year has been a busy one. More work and responsibilities have stemmed from the growth in our school population during the last few years when in the elementary grades it rose from 266 to 364, and on the high school level it expanded from 39 to 84. To accommodate this increase of pupils more classrooms, equipment and supplies had to be provided, and the teaching staff extended from 10 to 14.

With a larger enrolment have also come what we may call the healthy growing pains of expansion. To solve some of the problems and to satisfy new needs and desires we have had to replan our school routine carefully. To relieve a developing playground congestion we have adopted the more satisfactory plan of staggered recesses; to give more classes access to the school auditorium for P.T., Music and Visual Education, we have adjusted that time table accordingly. During the current school year the high school time table had to be rebuilt completely a number of times. First, when by November (because of our building program) more classrooms become available we were at last enabled to divide our large group of (64) Grade IX and X students into separate classes; and then again when, for the second term, on the high school level we changed over from a 3 to 4 teachers basis.

It has been our aim to offer leadership in recreation and extra educational opportunities. Endeavors such as sports, the annual Field Day, parties, a Christmas program, the annual Educational Tour, Education Week features and participation in the Musical Festival, have been not only continued but also improved upon, and in addition we have successfully organized a Glee Club, established a High School Choir, and introduced graduation

exercises. It is gratifying to note that the I.S.C.F. has taken root in our collegiate student body and is manifesting a measure of strength.

We might ask ourselves, "Are these extra activities worth while?" It has been our objective to make them educational and useful for broadening the student's horizon. But we should not forget that the regular classwork that goes on from day to day is still the most important force in our educational endeavors; it is by that work, efficiently done, that we advance step by step to higher goals of achievements.

It is a pleasure to know that our teachers and students have displayed an optimism and a willingness to go the extra mile. There has been an urge to improve; a passion for doing things. The spirit of enterprise has made us a happier group, rightfully proud of our accomplishments. This year book partly mirrors our school activities and shall enable us to look back with pleasant recollections.

More of our students now realize that you have to do a bite of homework to get ahead; that a will to do and a soul to dare are gainful assets; that one must not be afraid to beat schedules, even though the herd put up a clamour that the effort is killing and should be prevented. This attitude spells growth, and education is growth. Ulman's statement becomes understandable: "That men will some day reach the summit of the world means little. That they should want to reach it and try to reach it means everything." If we want to become materially and spiritually truly great we must set our gaze God-ward, do honest work, practise self-discipline, and with the help of knowledge, courage and perseverence we shall succeed.

THE FACULTY



Peter F. Penner

Graduate of Winkler Collegiate

Graduate of University of Manitoba,
B.A., 1949

Faculty of Education (U. of M.), 1950

Joined the Altona staff in 1950



Albert C. Kroeker

Graduate, Winkler Collegiate Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas, 1947-48

Graduate, University of Manitoba, B.A., 1951

Faculty of Education (U. of M.), 1952 On Altona staff since 1952

Lloyd Thomas McCullough

Junior Matriculation, Miami High School Senior Matriculation, Altamont High School Graduate, University of Manitoba, B.S.A., 1953 Joined Altona staff in 1954



THE PUBLIC



KATHLEEN HOEPPNER, Kindergarten

Elementary education at Kleefeld, Altona Grades XI and XII at M.C.I., Gretna Normal School, Winnipeg, 1952 Joined Altona staff in 1952



Elementary education at Lowe Farm High School at Lowe Farm Normal School, Winnipeg, 1950 Dawet S.D., Sewell, 1950-51 Lindal S.D., 1951-53 On Altona staff since 1953





ELSIE SAWATSKY, Grades I & II

Elementary education, Kensington S.D., Herschel, Sask. High School at Altona Graduated from Grade XII, Rosthern, Sask. Normal School, Winnipeg, 1952 Joined Altona staff in 1952



Elementary education, Thames S.D. (North)
Grades IX-X, Home Correspondence Course
Grade XI, Plum Coulee High School
Grade XII, Winkler High School
Normal School, Winnipeg, 1953
On Altona staff since 1953





SUSAN HILDEBRANDT, Grade III

Elementary education at South Park S.D. Graduated from the M.C.I., Gretna Normal School, Winnipeg, 1948 Taught at Neubergthal, Gnadenfeld On Altona staff in 1953

SCHOOL STAFF

THELMA DYCK, Grade IV

Elementary education at Greenfarm High School at Winkler Normal School, Winnipeg, 1951 Joined Altona staff in 1951



ERICA WALL, Grades IV-V

Elementary education at Altona High School at Altona Taught at Cannon S.D., 1951-52 Normal School, Winnipeg, 1951 New Bergthal S.D., 1952-53 On Altona staff since 1953

ORLANDO SAWATZKY, Grades V-VI

Elementary education, Sharon and Graysville
Grades IX and X at Graysville
Grade XI, Winkler
Grade XII, Altona
Normal School, Winnipeg, 1952
On Altona staff since 1952





J. G. SIEMENS, Grades VI-VII

Elementary education at Rosenfeld High School, M.E.I., Altona Normal School, Winnipeg, 1929 Taught at Gnadenfeld, New Bergthal, Altbergthal, Edenburg, Lowe Farm, Winkler, 1930-45 Joined Altona staff in 1945



Elementary education at Winkler High School and Summer School, Winkler Normal School, Morden, 1910; Winnipeg, 1926 Taught at St. Peters, Schanzenfeld, Wakeham, Glencross, Burwalde, Zion, Greenfarm, 1907-41 On Altona staff since 1941





MR. J. E. DYCK

IN HONOR OF

The close of the first term of the 1953-54 school year marked the completion of forty years of teaching service by Mr. J. E. Dyck. A good many of these forty years were spent in teaching the children of Altona. During these years Mr. Dyck has given yeoman service. He is well known throughout the community for his work with the local brass band. He has given freely of his time and talent in teaching woodworking to the boys in school. In addition, Mr. Dyck has been teaching giant-size classes for years. In fact, his classes have frequently had an enrolment almost double the recommended size.

We wish to take this opportunity to pay public tribute to Mr. Dyck, whose conscientiousness, friendliness and willingness to be of service to this community have endeared him to his pupils and to the citizens of Altona.







With eyes clearly focussed on the future, with feet standing firmly in the present, with hearts revering Canada's great traditions of the Past—may the members of the Class of '54 bring Joy to parents, Pride to teachers, Honour to nation and fulfillment to themselves.



EDWARD GEORGE DUECK

President of the Student Council, and a member of the Year Book committee. Shows great enthusiasm for curling, and hockey (as a fan, that is). Spends his recesses in the Grade XI room, for what reason? Who knows?



ARLENE ANN SIEMENS

Small, dark and outstanding. Tends to her studies and musical talents. Science attracts her more than English. Plans make her home at the Winnipeg General Hospital Nurses' Residence for the next three years. (We wonder ,will the Ford Co. miss her as advertising agent?) Good luck, Arlie.



NORMAN J. BUHR

Secretary-Treasurer of the Altona Collegiate. Enjoys Physics and would like to go into Electricity. Dislikes German to the extent that his seat is usually found empty during that period. Voices his opinion freely and frequently. Time-keeper for the Altona Senior Maroons.



DOUGLAS CLIFFORD FRIESEN

This is a boy with "itchy feet." We lost him temporarily to United College but he was back to join us in January. He will be the only member of his class who has taken all twelve grades in Altona. "Notes is what I like" and "What does this remind you of?" are his favorite expressions. When he is not busy displaying a sense of humor he studies or works in the drug store. He plans on becoming a pharmacist.



DELLA RUTH KEHLER

Grade XII Council representative. Bright-eyed and cheerful, wears her hair in the current pony-tail fashion. Shines in English and German though the Sciences give her a battle. Her future is rather dim at the present, but we think she would be a good homemaker. Her favorite song "Star Spangled Banner."

A. C.

TWELVE

1954

WILLIAM BRAUN

Quiet, studious, is very active in the I.S.C.F. He hails from the farm and makes his daily trip into town (arrives promptly at 9:15). A surge of musical (?) trills produced by the vocal cords indicates that Willie is approaching. Plans to attend Normal School next year.



Blond, good-looking and has the widest shoulders in the class. Belongs to the Young People's Organization and sings in the choir. He is another one of our hard-working Glee Club members. His profession is still unknown. Has a mad desire for Physics and can definitely not be detained from classes.

IRMA MARIAN LOEPPKY

Irma is energetic, practical and states her case frankly. An active member of the Glee Club, Irma not only "wowed 'em" with her dramatic roles as "Katisha," but also served as secretary-treasurer. She likes Literature, German and curling. Got a question? Ask Irma. If she doesn't know the answer, she'll refer to someone who does. Her future is undecided, her outlook is bright.

ELMER CLIFFORD ENNS

Elmer hails from Albergthal, four miles south-west of Altona, and because of closed roads during the winter months was forced to "batch" in town. He is a proud possessor of a Model A. Elmer has been an active player with the Altona Maroons. Studying! What is this thing called a time-table?









GRADE



LINDA SCHULZ

Linda takes her studies seriously, greets everyone with a smile and has the right thing to say at the right time. She enjoys singing.



ERNIE SCHMIDT

Anyone fighting? Blinding lightning and Ernie, our "professional" photographer, has recorded the scuffle.



CONNIE WORMS

She hails from Graysville, is quiet and reserved, but always with a purpose in mind. Still waters run deep!



TONY WIEBE

From Plum Coulee he hails Sharp and witty as a brand new nail, Very industrious, studious and keen, Never would show a sign of being mean.



LORETTA NEUFELD

She is a five-foot two bundle of energy. Very understanding and humorous. Plans to be a teacher.



Sometimes he's blue, sometimes he's gay, "Say" is always his watchword that's true He likes ping-pong and big brass horns Model planes, water pistols and "Lottie Buffs."



ELEVEN

MARIE HOEPPNER

Marie is a girl of high ideals The question remains, if they'll become reals, To be a nurse takes more than skills Nevertheless, that's what she wills.



LAWRENCE KLASSEN

Physics first period? I'll be present at 9:30. Very active in curling and always in good humour.





OPAL FRIESEN

Always find her studious and deeply concentrating. Devotes much of her time to singing. Her ambition? Teacher.



CLARENCE GUENTER

Blew over from Saskatchewan just last year, He's a blonde six-footer, going in high gear, A prospective doctor, he's studying hard, Just proteins for him now, no pork and no lard.



DELORES BUHR

A cheerful character with usually a smile, but Oh! those studies . . . what a headache. She's "fehr" about everything.



BILL DUECK



Bill the far corner student In all he does he seems fairly prudent, To be sure not to miss a peek at the door When 'ere some Grade Eight is pacing the floor.

Valedictory . . .

When we leave the classrooms where we have labored through the last restless year of our high school education we will frequently remember our teachers. There will be the memories of Mr. Penner's Maths periods with ellipses and parabolas. There will be recollections of Mr. Siemens' Physics periods with the studies of Wheatstone bridges and Newton's Laws. There will also be memories of Mr. McCullough's Composition assignments and research papers. And then, of course, we shall always remember our German periods with Mr. Kroeker in which we learned all about dies, der and das and all the declination and conjugation that go with them.

We will, of course, never forget Della's joviality, Arlene's long research papers or Norman's love for German. Then there are Douglas witty remarks, Johnny's many pencils, Willie's singing, Elmer's hockey interests and Irma's marks in German.

In fall we had a magazine selling campaign to earn money for our extra-curricular activities. We would like to congratulate the top salesmen who were Donald Fehr and Victor Schulz. Other important events in the school year were: a Hallowe'en social, a Christmas social and a skating party. These, needless to say, were enjoyed by all.

Although we are the graduating class of 1954 it doesn't matter too much which year it is. Like all graduates of all years we suffer from a lack of peripheral vision. Our attention is focused on the end of the present school year and on very little else. Graduation seems so final. It almost seems as if June 30 will be the day when we will line up and be issued the tools with which to build our future. We will venture forth to the lumber, proceed to build a beautiful life with built-in television sets, new, long, low cars, and all the other luxuries of our scientific age. However, when our peripheral vision begins to improve we will probably find that the tools feel rather awkward in our hands, that they are only as good as we made them; we may find the lumber yard rather difficult to find. The television sets may prove slightly elusive. However, as we bruise our shins on the obstacles in our paths and bang our head against brick walls, we will find that the outlines of our tools will become more positively defined. We may even find that we were in the lumber yard all the time and didn't realize it. At present, however, our vision of the future is about as my analogy.

Edward Dueck.



GRADES XI AND XII GRADUATES, 1953

Standing, left to right—Peter Loewen, Jack Braun, XII; Norman Buhr, Douglas Friesen, XI; Kenneth Fehr, XII; Harvey Voth, John R. Fehr, Peter Schmidt, Abe Peters and Edward Dueck, XI.
Sitting, left to right—Gertrude Thiessen, Della Kehler, XI; Eileen Klassen, XII; Sylvia Klassen and Arlene Siemens, XI.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, 1953

For satisfactory progress, general proficiency and outstanding ability a number of local scholarships are awarded yearly to our students in Grades VII to XII. The following ten students were winners in 1953.

Eileen Klassen received the Dr. S. S. Toni Nursing Scholarship of \$100 for the highest standing in Grade XII, and is now a student nurse at the General Hospital, Winnipeg.

Arlene Siemens won the Altona School Board Scholarship of \$75 for first position in Grade XI. She is at present completing her Grade XII in She is Altona.

Albert Braun was awarded the Altona School Board Scholarship of \$50 for the highest average in Grade X, and is now one of our Grade XI students.

Linda Schulz received the D. W. Friesen & Sons Ltd. Progress Scholarship of \$25 for best progress in Grade X. She continues her studies and attends our Grade XI class.

Irene Artes won the Altona Chamber of Commerce Scholarship of \$50 for the highest position in Grade IX. She had an average of 93.2 and is this year one of our Grade X students.

Raymond Wiebe was awarded the Altona W.I. Progress Scholarship of \$25 for best progress shown in Grade IX. He is one of our Grade X students

Elmer Hildebrandt, of Gnadenfeld, won the A. K. Braun Non-Resident Scholarship of \$10 for the highest average in Grade IX. He is taking Grade X in our collegiate at present.

Rosemary Howe received the Altona Business-men's Progress Scholarship of \$25 for first standing in Grade VIII. She is at present a student in our Grade IX class.

Margaret Kehler won a Baby Brownie camera donated by Mr. J. A. Funk, Altona, for second best progress in Grade VIII. She is now a student in our Grade IX class.

Robert Siemens and Gladys Fehr received the Progress Scholarships, Robert a Shaeffer's Fountain Pen and Gladys a Toilet Set, donated by Mr. E. Braun, druggist, Altona, for first position in Grade VII. Both pupils are taking Grade VIII at present.

Donald Zacharias won the A. H. Wiebe Second Best Progress Scholarship of \$5 for second place in Grade VII. He is in Grade VIII this year.

GRADE TEN











MARGARET GINTER

Margaret is like a little bird, Not always seen, but always heard, Her interests do not lie in Mathematics, But a German exam she always licks.

ELMER HILDEBRAND

A hefty young farmer with an appetite. A keen sense of humor and a cackling laugh. Who thrives on the proverb, "Haste makes waste," And has a natural liking for Algebra.

BRADLEY BRAUN

A handsome young lad with a smile so naive, Who takes great pride in his stubble and wave. In hockey and football he really excels, But in Geometry and German is where he rebels.

AUDREY FRIESEN

Audrey is small and a great deal of fun, And on the keyboard her fingers seem to run. For hockey she's an ardent fan But for the future she has no plan.

GERALD LOEWEN

A Dentine smile and a nickname "Liver,"
All make up the role of our well liked pal,
Whose main ambition is to own a "flivver."
A likeable chap, and popular in every port
Plays violin, and prefers swimming to any other
sport.



He is the boy with the sparkling eyes, Who with his skill owns every first prize. He wears the "C" in our hockey team. In English Howard is adept at composition, For his thoughts and words are unique association.



JOHN KROEKER

John comes to school in his Pontiac coupe, And in his studies he does okay, In Science classes he has lots to say, And always seems to be looking only one way.

SHIRLEY BRAUN

Shirley is a girl from out of town, She is blond, but they call her "Braun." Her interest in school activities is well worth noting For in our year book work she did much promoting.

SHIRLEY FEHR

Our Shirley is an athletic lass, Who tries her subjects all to pass. Her interests lie across the room, And in German she meets her doom.

EDWARD DYCK

Ed is the gentleman of our class Polite and considerate to every lass. He handles stock for the hockey team, His curly lock is quite a dream; His subjects he'll pass, so it may seem.









GRADE TEN

IRENE ARTES

Irene stands at the head of the class, For every exam she intends to pass. She's tall, blonde and nice, you'll agree, And quite an artist she seems to be.

ROBERT FRIESEN

Bob is small and full of tricks, His one great "love" is Mathematics. His latest mark of five per cent Makes Bob a harder working gent.

DONALD FEHR

Donny has a permanent job after four Working in the local "Men's Wear" store. Donny was elected as our class rep., And for studies and sports he has great pep.

ELSIE UNRAU Elsie has bright eyes and a cheery grin. A whiz at typing she has always been. At Geometry and Algebra few can beat her; Her ambition is to become a teacher.



A studious chap with a craving for Maths, And an eager participant in arguments. Although he does not particpate in rough sports, He follows all local and N.H.L. hockey.





















EVELYN FUNK

Where you find Evie you find a smile, She just "loves" talking across the aisle, (Junior) Hockey is her favourite sport; She hates Mathematics of any sort.

ALBERT SCHMIDT

Al's a boy who's a wizard in classes, Second in class, he makes all passes. Co-operativeness, attentiveness are his worthiest attributes For great men are endowed with such attitudes.

RUTH KLIPPENSTEIN

Ruth is cheerful, blithe, and bright, She is blonde and not tall of height. Her hobby is making pretty things With paper and paints and coloured inks.

MARY FEHR

Mary is a girl with a bright, gay smile, And to get to school she walks many a mile. Her main interest is talking across the aisle, And she doesn't think school is worth her while.

JOHN WINTER

The man who is noted for his blush so red,
And about his studies, a lot of good can be said.
Although we doubt that a farmer he'll remain,
We hope whatsoever his course, may it not be in
vain.

GRADE TEN











VICTOR SCHULZ

At ping-pong Victor is a whiz; Cross-word puzzles he likes to quiz. Farming seems to be in his line; In Geography he always does fine.

TINA ABRAMS

Tina is a country lass, Who tries her subjects all to pass. In playing volleyball she excels, But at Maths she certainly rebels.

SADIE KROEKER

Sadie originally hails from the country, And Mary's pal she seems to be, When certain classes roll around, Sadie's nowhere to be found.

RAYMOND WIEBE

A six-foot two, bespectacled lad, Who in his studies is not so bad. He is nicknamed "Slim," and I'm sure he would beam, If some day he would make some basket-ball team.

TONY BRAUN

Tony is a quiet boy, who sits in front of the room. Whenever we get an assignment, he starts off with a boom.

His ambition I know is to finish Grade Ten. His favorite subjects are Geography, and then, recess.



Mr. A. C. Kroeker and his Commercial Class. The enrolment—in Grade X, 23; in Grade XI, 10.



JACOB FALK

This boy's name is Jake, History he hates to take.

EVA SCHMIDT

Eva is a studious gal, Never seen without a pal, Reading is her favorite subject, Nursing is to be her object.

MARTHA PETERS

Martha is a gal who's pretty, She laughs at every little ditty.

NORMAN HIEBERT

Norman studies hard each year, His aim—to be an engineer.

JACOB ELIAS

Jake is an Altona lad, Hopes to be a Grade 12 grad.

EVELYN FRIESEN

In studies Evelyn will go far, Her favorite pastime? Driving car.

MARY FALK

Mary who is fair and bright, Usually has her answers right.

LESLIE FRIESEN

Leslie who is nick-named "Fluff" Plays his hockey rather rough.

DAVID BRAUN

The boy who's always working and gay, That's David from out Langevin way.

ROSEMARY HOWE

Rosemary who's top in class, Is a merry little lass.













IRENE KLIPPENSTEIN

Irene is a pretty blond,
Of skating she is very fond.

EDGAR FRIESEN

Edgar's rather small and sly,
(He may be small—but he's not shy.)

JOHN REMPEL

John comes from Roseville school,
When it comes to History this boy's not cool.

VERNA BRAUN

Verna is a pretty girl,
Likes to take a broom and curl.

WILFRED TOEWS
Wilfred we have nick-named "Fritz";
He has some very sharp wits.

LEROY DUECK

LeRoy loves to have some fun,
Thinks up jokes by the ton.

SHIRLEY SAWATZKY
Shirley is a 4-H member—
Won Kiwanis in December.

HARRY KLIPPENSTEIN

Harry comes from the village,
Helps his father with the spring tillage.

LEONARD DYCK

Leonard comes from our home town,
Always acts the part of a clown.

ANNIE GUENTHER

Annie is lots of fun,
She's got a smile for everyone.





Margaret's rank in school is high, She's very friendly and not very shy.



Benny is a studious lad, When school is over he is glad.



RONALD HOEPPNER

In Mathematics Ron does excel, In future studies he will do well.

JUDY CHEOP

Judy's corner is in a continuous whirl, Because Judy's such a gay young girl.



OTTO BRAUN

Otto is very much alive, His father's car he loves to drive.

BEN SAWATZKY

Ben has wavy hair and shining eyes, Which often takes people by surprise.



BETTY KLASSEN

Betty has a head of curls, She is a friend of all the girls.

DONALD BRAUN

Donald is a boy who's smart, Seems to like Operetta art.



WALTER BRAUN

Walter is a happy lad, always full of fun. When he's got an answer book, his work is always done.

HILDA KEHLER

Hilda is very fair, She works in "Mary's Ladies' Wear."





Tina's a pretty girl you see, She's seldom seen without Marie.

RONALD FUNK

Ronald is a guy who's dark, In Mathematics he doth spark.

RAYMOND DUECK

Ray played Ko-Ko in the "Mikado," The audience laughed and yelled "Bravo."

MERLA BRAUN

Merla, the pretty brown-eyed girl, On the ice she's quite a whirl.



WALDO SCHULZ

Waldo is our friend from the farm, We find that writing tires his arm.

ABE WIENS

When Abe has a grin on his face, We know there's something out of place.





VERNA DYCK

Verna is a laughing brunette, Her favorite subject is ettiquette.

LAWRENCE SCHELLENBERG

Larry is rather shy, But in sports that boy is sly.

WORK

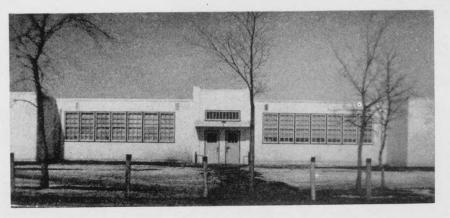
There is no point in work unless it absorbs you like an absorbing game. If it doesn't absorb you if it's never any fun, don't do it.

When a man goes out into his work he is like a tree in spring, he is living, not merely working.

D. H. Lawrence

COLLEGIATE





E E M E N T A R 1950 Y



C. SAWATZKY (1924—

Mr. Sawatzky's characteristics as a janitor result in cleanliness and orderliness. Through his untiring efforts the schools are kept in practically unmarred condition. We hereby express our appreciation for a job well done.



D. H. FRIESEN

Our van driver since September, 1953. We appreciate his punctuality.



Altona Village's constable, also serves as attendance officer for the Altona schools. We appreciate his interest in the school patrol.





MISS HOEPPNER'S CLASS

KINDERGARTEN CLASS

Back Row, left to right—Pat Villeneuve, Barbara Heinrichs, Garry Kehler, Richard Wiebe, Leonard Wall, Roy Abrams, Irene Loewen, Lenny Bergen, Gwendolyn Reimer.

Third Row—Elaine Gerbrandt, Gladys Loewen, Dorothy Howe, Janice Kehler, Jimmy Heintz, Victor Friesen, Raymond Klassen, Bernie Martens, Hilda Zacharias.

Second Row—Derryn Edgar, Cheryle Braun, Ronnie Toews, Eddie Krahn, Willie Derksen, Willie Giesbrecht, Kenneth Giesbrecht.

Front Row—Paul Friesen, Ronald Wiebe, Lloyd Friesen, Larry Kehler, Bertie Wall, Floyd Funk. Judy Dyck.

Missing—Patricia Heinrichs, Judy Froese.



GRADE I

GRADES I - II

Back Row, left to right—Willie Siemens, Hilda Schmidt, Betty Schmidt, David Giesbrecht, Harvey Klippenstein, David Hiebert, Isaac Krahn, Henry Buhler, Harold Thiessen, Lawrence Dyck, Cheryl Toews, Luella Hoeppner.

Third Row—Harry Friesen, Robert Buhr, Vernon Friesen, Audrey Loewen, Menno Klippenstein, Jacob Guenther, Grant Thiessen, Norma Penner, Larry Wiebe, Robert Artes, Freddy Heinrichs.

Second Row—Carol Enns, Dorothy Hiebert, Johnny Wiebe, Elizabeth Friesen, Norman Schmidt, Leona Wiebe, Justina Friesen, Helen Guenther, Dwight Reimer, Jane Friesen.

Front Row—Reginald Dyck, Betty Friesen, Margaret Loewen, Shirley Driedger, Terry Sawatsky. Sawatsky. Missing—Susie Dyck.



GRADES I-II

GRADE II

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Back Row, left to right—Clifford Kehler, Terry Loewen, Lloyd Loewen, Bernie Klassen, Wolfarm Gruessendorf, Harvey Weins, Warren Neufeld, Gerald Gerbrandt, Wilfred Dyck, Kenneth Braun, Miss Helen Wiebe.

Third Row—Jakie Derksen, Marjorie Janzen, Delores Heinrichs, Ethel Funk, Patsy Friesen, June Bergen, Theresa Villeneuve, Elmer Giesbrecht, Wilfred Schmidt.

Second Row—Rosella Enns, Ruthie Siemens, Marjorie Thiessen, Alvina Friesen, Susie Wiebe, Sharon Braun, Barry Braun, Dauna Funk, Carolyn Funk, Ronald Braun.

Front Row-Eddy Penner, Allen Kehler, Arthur Guenter, Earl Kehler, Ronald Dyck, Eric Friesen.

GRADE I

Back Row, left to right—Gordon Friesen, Raymond Klassen, Douglas Reimer, Kenneth Braun, Susan Dyck, Ruthie Martens, Peter Siemens, Arthur Friesen, Alvin Zacharias, David Friesen, David Derksen, Miss Hilda Dyck.

Third Row—Johnny Zacharias, George Peters, Hilda Teichroeb, Betty Kehler, Joe Thiessen, Marlene Buhr, Dennis Siemens, Janie Striemer, Verna Toews, Sally Schmidt.

Second Row—Henry Abrams, Johnny Schellenberg, Harvey Dyck, Lois Schellenberg, Willie Peters, Lorna Klippenstein, Gracie Braun, Elaine Doerksen, Hilda Franz, Dorothy Kehler, Alice Derksen.

Front Row—Ernie Toews, Clara Penner, Edna Friesen, Albert Toews, Richard Friesen, Johnny Friesen, Billy Zacharias.

Missing-Helen Schellenberg.

GRADE III

Back Row, left to right—Leonard Wiebe, Peter Wiebe, Sammy Schellenberg, Billy Friesen, Ronald Heinrichs, Peter Derksen, Menno Krahn, Carl Block, Cecil Thiessen, Kenneth Driedger.

Third Row—Richard Dyck, David Derksen, Clarice Braun, Tina Schellenberg, Arlene Kehler, Margie Bergen, Sharon Buhr, Elvira Wall, Gordon Dyck, Walter Toews.

Second Row-Henry Derksen, Dorothy Kehler, Eleanor Toews, Elfrieda Teichroeb, Ingrid Strempler, Nettie Friesen, Dorothy Wahl, Joan Kehler, David Peters, Johnny Peters.

Front Row—Larry Enns, David Putt, Raymond Hoeppner, Rosie Loeppky, Verna Abrams, Diane Funk, Irene Driedger.

Missing-Beverly Porter, Sharon Porter.



GRADE III



GRADES III and IV

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Back Row, left to right—Paul Guenther, James Kehler, John Friesen, Billy Giesbrecht, Robert Wiens, Katherine Dyck, Marion Thiessen, Janet Epp, Christine Kehler, Dolores Braun, Joyce Driedger.

Third Row—Benny Toews, Lloyd Dyck, Albert Doerksen, Harold Wiens, Katharina Wiebe, Carolyn Klassen, Frankie Penner, Rendal Giesbrecht, Ronald Funk.

Second Row—Abie Doerksen, Bobby Doerksen, Kenneth Loeppky, Susan Teichroeb, Irene Dueck, Marilyn Cheop, June Abrams, Conrad Toni, Otto Klippenstein, Johnny Friesen.

Front Row—Susie Kehler, Berniece Hiebert, Annie Harms, Carol Braun, Shirley Olfert, Magdalene Siemens, Dorothy Friesen.



GRADES IV and V

GRADES V and VI

Back Row, left to right—Henry Yee, Myron Kehler, Irene Wall, John Dueck, Jakie Friesen, Irwin Thiessen, Tina Buhler, Mary Esther Teichroeb, Charlotte Lesperance, George Wiebe.
Third Row—Lawrence Dueck, Jerry Remple, Werner Friesen, Gerhard Strempler, Billy Heinrichs, Kenneth Kehler, Mary Guenther, Earl Dick, Esther Friesen, Margie Friesen, Diane

Second Row-Norma Wall, Jackie Hoeppner, Gerald Loeppky, Ronald Funk, Jakie Wiebe, Elizabeth Guenther, Jackie Toews, Helena Penner.
Front Row-Arthur Wiebe, Bernard Toni, Donald Sawatzky, Betty Zacharias, Evelyn Falk, Jeannie Loeppky.



GRADES V and VI

GRADES VI and VII



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Back Row, left to right—Raymond Krahn, Klaas Peters, Jacob Dueck, Guenter Strempler,
Bennie Reimer, Robert Wieler, Joyce Kehler, Mary Dyck, Irene Friesen, Annie Stoesz, Annie
Schmidt, Carol Dick.
Third Row—Bernard Villeneuve, Pat Sawatsky, Robert Remus, Dennis Neufeld, Harvey
Wiebe, Abe Harms, Tina Rempel, Helen Giesbrecht, Helen Friesen, Lois Epp, Mary Siemens.
Second Row—Kenneth Buhr, Eddie Olfert, Kenneth Braun, Daniel Penner, Henry Dueck,
Esther Giesbrecht, Delores Loewen, Ruth Toews, Verna Friesen.
Front Row—Jacob Schmidt, Johnnie Teichroeb, Richard Schmidt, Willie Kehler, Jimmie
Reimer, Myrna Loewen, Sarah Siemens, Dorean Derksen.

GRADES IV and V
Back Row, left to right—Marjorie Howe, Lorna Funk, Margie Kehler, Darlene Siemens,
Rosella Braun, Brian Kehler, Vernon Hoeppner, David Buhler.
Second Row—Jakie Peters, Cathleen Friesen, Gloria Friesen, Lois Braun, Muriel Funk,
Angela Siemens, George Bergen, Diedrich Klassen, Rodney Sawatsky.
Front Row—Mary Anne Kehler, Henry Zacharias, Leona Schmidt, Wilbert Friesen, Vernon
Friesen, Lorna Buhr, Gordon Braun, Naida Edgar, Kenneth Loewen.

GRADES VII and VIII

Back Row, left to right—David Hoeppner, Alfred Funk, Reginald Braun, Jacob Dueck,
Irvin Kehler, Victor Wall, Clark Braun, Jacob Buhler, Edward Siemens, Jim Pearson, Donald

Zacharias.

Third Row—George Zacharias, Harry Hildebrand, Peter Schmidt, Jacob Wiebe, Henry Guenther, Kenneth Hiebert, Bernard Penner, Henry Wiebe, Robert Siemens, Vernon Striemer, John Friesen.

Jonn Friesen.
Second Row—Tina Guenther, Judith Friesen, Gladys Fehr, Marilyn Stobbe, Marie Derksen,
June Remus, Helen Dyck, Irene Toews, Leona Friesen, Helen Wiens.
Front Row—Marlene Epp, Rosie Derksen, Evelyn Toews, Mabel Dueck, Shirley Braun,
Jolene Lesperance, Shirley Neufeld, Betty Giesbrecht, Annie Schmidt.
Missing—Jessie Hildebrandt.





Inter-School Christian Fellowship

Motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known."

This organization has been in existence in Canada for many years. Not until last year, however, did our school get in contact with their executive. A number of students were sincerely interested in this kind of work and consequently organized to have Christian activities outside of school hours. The committee nominated were: Mr. Orlando Sawatzky, sponsor; Willie Braun, president; Clarence Guenter, vice-president; Linda Schulz, secretary; and Marie Hoeppner, social convenor.

On every Wednesday after four, we gathered in one of the classrooms for an informal Bible discussion, and on Thursday mornings we gathered for a mission prayer meeting.

We have been favored by a number of

good speakers for our Bible discussions, among whom were: Mr. A. A. Dyck, Ecuador, South America; Rev. A. A. Habeggar, Lame Deer, Montana; and the general secretary of the I.S.C.F., Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, of Toronto. Their messages helped the students to realize their own responsibilities toward God.

Our social activities have been rare, but inspiring. At the end of November, a large group of us went to Winnipeg for a gymn party at Bethesda Church auditorium. On February 2nd, we had a sleigh ride to Buffalo Creek and following that we met in the school auditorium for a bean feed.

In retrospect of the year's activities, we can say that we would not want to be without the I.S.C.F. in the future.

Willie Braun, President

Enrolment in the Public School, 1953-1954

Teachers	Grades									Pupils per Classroom
	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Miss K. Hoeppner	34									34
Miss H. Dyck		39							*	39
Miss E. Sawatzky		26	13							39
Miss H. Wiebe			35							35
Miss S. Hildebrandt				39						39
Miss Thelma Dyck				5	30			10.50		35
Miss E. Wall					11	14				25
Mr. Orlando Sawatzky						26	9			35
Mr. J. G. Siemens							30	10		40
Mr. J. E. Dyck								24	19	43
Totals by Grades	34	65	48	44	41	40	39	34	19	364

Enrolment in the Altona Collgeiate

Grade	IX	38
Grade	X	25
Grade	XI	12
Grade	XII	9
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	Total	84

Total enrolment in both schools, 448.

Calendar of the Year

- Aug. 26-First staff meeting of the year.
- Aug. 27—School opens with a staff of 13 teachers.
- Sept. 10—Principal Siemens reports that the enrolment in the Kindergarten class stands at 29 and 351 in the elementary section and 81 in the collegiate.
- Oct. 7—Lambert Toews, Grade IX, ill, discontinues school.
- Oct. 8-9—Teachers' Convention.
- Oct. 23—Mr. D. M. Friesen and Mr. A. K. Braun are re-elected as trustees. Dr. John Lohrenz becomes mayor.
- Oct. 29—The Hallowe'en party is much enjoyed, especially the Horror Chamber.
- Nov. 4—A football game is played against Winkler; Winkler 15, Altona 10.
- Nov. 5-Scholarships are awarded.
- Nov. 11—Remembrance Day. Rev. J. Guenter gives the service.
- Nov. 22—High School Choir sings at Bergthaler Church.
- Dec. 1—Year book publishing discussed at Student Council meeting.
- Dec. 1-4-Inspector Voigt visits the school.
- Dec. 10-Showing of the film "Oliver Twist."
- Dec. 18-23—Christmas examinations.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Social. Rev. H. J. Gerbrandt is the guest speaker.
- Jan. 4—Classes commence. A fourth teacher, Mr. Lloyd McCullough, is added to the Collegiate staff.
- Jan. 6-Curling begins
- Jan. 18—A skating party. Tomato soup is served in the school auditorium.
- Jan. 30-Inter High School Bonspiel.
- Feb. 4—The High School enjoys its annual excursion. Points of interest—University

- library and new gymnasium, Legislative Buildings, Free Press, roller skating, operetta "Song of Norway."
- Feb. 8—A film "Light in the Jungle" is shown.
- Feb. 10-Year book project commences.
- Feb. 14—Our High School team runner-up at Morris Inter High School Bonspiel.
- Feb. 26—Final bonspiel playoff for Thiessen Transportation trophy between Altona and Rosenfeld.
- Mar. 6—S.H. team wins High School Bonspiel at Plum Coulee.
- Mar. 7—Collegiate choir sings at the Bergthaler Church.
- Mar. 9—Altona Maroons advance to semifinals.
- Mar. 11-David Braun, ill, taken to hospital.
- Mar. 9-11—Education Week. Grades I-V present "The Magic Ring"; Grades VII-VIII, "The Golden Eagle." Guest speaker is Dr. J. R. Wier, Dean of Agriculture, University of Manitoba. Recitations and songs rendered, Grades V and VI. Open House on Thursday, 2-4 p.m.
- Mar. 14—Funeral services for Mr. A. J. Kehler, father of Margaret Kehler, Grade IX.
- Mar. 16, 17, 18 and 20—High School Glee Club presents very successfully the "Mikado." Attendance 1,000.
- Apr. 9, 13, 14, 15—Easter examinations.
- Apr. 16-25-Easter holidays.
- May 5-7—Musical Festival. High School Cheir wins the Dr. Toni Trophy at Winkler.
- May 21-Graduation, Grades XII and XI.
- June 21-29—Departmental examinations.
- June 24—Field Day.
- June 30-Last day of school.

LEADS

Front Row, left to right—
Raymond Dueck — Ko-Ko
Irma Loeppky — Katisha
Dave Born — Mikado
Norman Hiebert — Push-Tush
Donald Braun — Nanki-Poo
Arlene Siemens — Yum-Yum
John Fehr — Pooh-Bah
Verna Braun — Pitti-Sing
Della Kehler — Peep-Bo

Second Row, left to right—
Loretta Neufeld
Donald Fehr
Betty Klassen
Mary Falk
Ronald Funk
Martha Peters
Lawrence Schellenberg
Elsie Unrau
Elmer Enns
Sadie Kroeker
John Winters
Rosemary Howe



History was in the making when the first Altona High School Glee Club meeting was called to order on a Friday after four in mid-November of 1953. A large portion of the student body had remained in the auditorium to discuss the possibility of an operatic production. The idea was received with great enthusiasm, and within a week, work on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado"



Mr. A. C. KROEKER Director

The Altona High "The

was begun. The casting proved to be a difficult first hurdle, but after much deliberation, the leads were finally chosen, and work began in earnest. Since the Glee Chib had no monies to spend, economy became the password. Only one copy of the musical score was purchased, while a second was borrowed. With these two scores, practices were held and the laborious process of memorizing words and music continued week after week. There seemed to be an endless number of songs to learn and progress appeared to be very slow.

Then quite suddenly, with the arrival of February, a new and quickening spirit caught the singers. Time was actually growing short. Practices intensified. Every night of the week was occupied with Glee Club activity in one form or another. Faithfully the leads and their pianist, Audrey Friesen, trudged to Mr. Kroeker's house, there to be rehearsed hour after hour by Mrs. Kroeker who coached all the solo and part singing. A poster drive was launched, and soon colorful advertisements, made by co-operative students, were stuck in windows and on counters from Gretna to Winkler. Oriental lanterns were being constructed by girls with a creative flare, while others were painting the set. Costumes came pouring in as forty-one Glee Clubbers were turned loose on the community



Back Row (standing), left to right-Merla Braun Albert Schmidt Ben Gerbrandt Delores Buhr John Rempel Evelyn Friesen Margaret Kehler Irene Klippenstein Shirley Sawatsky Ruth Klippenstein Irene Artes Evelyn Funk Mary Fehr Shirley Braun Shirley Fehr Tina Abrams Lawrence Klassen Albert C. Kroeker Mrs. A. C. Kroeker Audrey Friesen

igh School Glee Club Mikado"

with instructions to "beg, borrow or steal" any items of clothing that even vaguely resembled Japanese wearing apparel.

The last few days before the performances were really hectic. The auditorium became a beehive of activity as willing clubbers swarmed over the stage, setting up footlights, repairing the curtains, changing the wings and erecting the sets.

The houselights dimmed and the curtains parted on the Glee Club's very first presentation of "The Mikado." It was a tense moment. For almost two hours the performers had chatted and fussed nervously in their dressing rooms, while they waited for their make-up to be applied or changed into their costumes. The air had been charged with electricity and nerves were getting frayed. But now the opening bars of the overture were ringing out into the packed auditorium and the show was on!

The cast played to capacity audiences for three nights, March 16, 17, 18, netting over three-hundred and fifty dollars. In addition, they performed a benefit show a fourth night, the proceeds of which went to the Altona Volunteer Fire Brigade. The audiences were wonderfully receptive and tired Glee Clubbers went home still stunned and hardly believing that it could be true. "They loved it" they

would whisper in excited, incredulous tones, and their eyes would shine with the warm glow that comes with the satisfaction of having done a good job.

With the production and presentation of "The Mikado" a musical milestone has been reached. With hard work and a willingness to strive toward new achievements, it can be surpassed.



Mrs. ANITA KROEKER Co-Director

Education Week Features



Over forty pupils from Grades I to V rendered their two-act playlet "The Magic Ring" at the first Education Week program held on Tuesday evening, March 9. Beautifully costumed, the youngsters took the audience to a land of kings and queens, elves and fairies. The pupils were under the direction of their teachers, Misses E. Wall, Thelma Dyck, S. Hildebrandt, H. J. Wiebe, E. Sawatzky and H. Dyck.

On Wednesday evening, March 10, we enjoyed a Travelogue on Western Europe and the United Kingdom by our guest speaker, Dr. J. R. Weir, dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics, of the University of Manitoba. Songs, recitations, choral reading and piano music, were items offered by pupils

of Grades V to VII, under the direction of Mr. J. G. Siemens and Mr. O. Sawatzky. Following these items a vocal duet was given by Misses Kathleen Hoeppner and Linda Schulz, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Anita Kroeker.



The main event on Thursday evening, March 11, was "The Gold Eagle," a two-act playlet rendered by pupils of Grades VII and VIII, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Dyck. Recitations, songs and piano duets helped to make this a delightful program.

Pictured are: Sitting—Gladys Fehr (Miss Carter). Standing—Peter Schmidt, Jake Wiebe, Bernard Penner, Irvin Kehler (wealthy Mr. Andrews), Reggie Braun, Bob Siemens, Kenneth Hiebert, Jim Pearson, Harry Hildebrandt, David Hoeppner and Johnny Friesen (Charley Stevens).



Open House was held on Thursday, March 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. The public school was open to parents and interested friends, so that they might talk to the teachers and inspect the pupils' work of the year.

Rosemary Howe, Grade IX.



THE COLLEGIATE CHOIR

During the last two years our collegiate choir, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Kroeker, has been fairly active. The choir has competed successfully at occasions such as the Southern Manitoba Musical Festival, performed during Education Week programs, and also rendered songs at Bergthaler Church services.

Before Christmas our musical efforts consisted mostly of singing Gilbert and Sullivan selections. However, later in the year we have attempted some of the more difficult music written by Handel.

The students have greatly enjoyed this master's work.

Choir practice has by now become part of our school curriculum and we believe it deserves an emphasis of equal importance to other school subjects.

We are happy as members of our collegiate choir, and realize that good songs can help us on to live a richer and fuller life.

Linda Schulz, Grade XI.

A Day in School

Our school day begins at nine o'clock with two short rings of the bell. First we assemble in the auditorium to enjoy a brief period of worship consisting of a hymn, a reading of a portion of Scripture, saying the Lord's Prayer, and singing O Canada. Then we go to our respective classrooms.

This particular Thursday we shall be with the Grade X's and follow them in their school routine. After we have settled down to our room, Mr. Penner, our classroom teacher, takes the roll call. Then Mr. Kroeker comes in and we, rather reluctantly, pull out our Geography texts with a guilty feeling because we have again forgotten to read the assigned chapter on "Transportation and Communication." However, Mr. Kroeker can make even this subject sound fascinating, and we hardly realize that the bell has announced the changeover to the Commercial. Books are closed and there is a general hurry as Group "A" enters the typewriting room for twenty minutes of practice. Soon we are all typing busily, remembering that we will have a speed test the next day. Just as

we are rally "speeding" along we are told that our time is up, and that it is now Group "B"s turn. Soon the steadily clicking of the machines can be heard by us only while we are back in our classroom looking rather uninterestedly into our Geography books.

At last the recess bell rings and we hurry out of the classroom. Some go downstairs into the Auditorium to play ping-pong; others stand around and gossip; some go to the library to find a good book, others prefer to be outside to benefit by the invigorating atmosphere.

With recess over, Business Practice is next on our time table. Then we take Science. Mr. Penner explains to us how to work certain problems concerning levers. A feeling of hunger begins to assert itself and we know it is near twelve o'clock. At last the noon siren screams, closely followed by our school bell, and we pile into our cloakroom to put on our coats and overshoes. It's dinner time.

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"Music is the universal language of mankind."

—Longfellow





Mrs. H. Friesen



Leona E. Fehr



Adrienne Driedger

PIANO

Eric Friesen, Grade I
Carolyn Funk, Grade I
Richard Heinrichs, Grade I
Betty Froese, Grade I
Edith Weiler, Grade II
Janet Epp, Grade II
Arlene Kehler, Grade III
Delores Loewen, Grade IV
Patricia Froese, Grade IV
Marlene Epp, Grade VI
Margaret Neufeld, Grade VI
Olga Giesbrecht, Grade VII

Bernard Toni, Grade III Kenneth Loewen, Grade III Murriel Funk, Grade III Gloria Friesen, Grade III Lois Braun, Grade III Cathleen Friesen, Grade III Richard Schmidt, Grade III Ronald Funk, Grade III Norman Hiebert, GradeIV

THEORY DEPARTMENT

Verna Braun, Grade II Shirley Sawatsky, Grade II Olga Giesbrecht, Grade IV Kathleen Hoeppner, Grade IV Marie Hoeppner, Grade V Audrey Friesen, Grade V

PIANO DEPARTMENT

Donna Funk, Grade I Rosella Enns, Grade I Conrad Toni, Grade I Rodney Sawatsky, Grade I Naida Edgar, Grade II Susan Teichroeb, Grade II Evelyn Toews, Grade II Tina Buhler, Grade III Judith Cheop, Grade III Vernon Friesen, Grade III

Esther Giesbrecht, Grade IV Carol Dick, Grade IV Betty Giesbrecht, Grade IV Myrna Loewen, Grade IV Marjorie Friesen, Grade IV Joyce Kehler, Grade IV Jolene Lesperance, Grade V Mabel Dueck, Grade V Rosemary Howe, Grade V

PIANO

Audrey Loewen, Grade I
Jakie Dyck, Grade I
Ellen Heinrichs, Grade I
Marilyn Cheop, Grade II
Bernice Hiebert, Grade II
Elfrieda Braun, Grade III
Annie Schmidt, Grade III
Eva Schmidt, Grade III
Rosella Braun, Grade IV
Kenneth Braun, Grade V

Tina Teichroeb, Grade VI Kenneth Klassen, Grade VI Shirley Braun, Grade VI Marilyn Stobbe, Grade VI Verna Braun, Grade VII Shirley Sawatsky, Grade VII Shirley Braun, Grade VII Audrey Friesen, Grade IX Arlene Siemens, Grade X Adrienne Driedger, Grade X

CANDID SHOTS

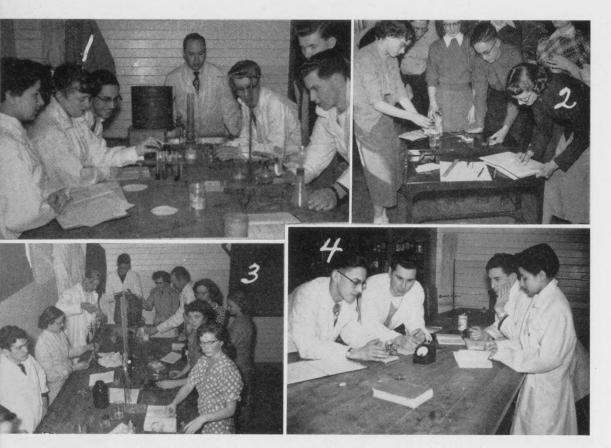


1. Two pals; 2. A call for the principal; 3. Christmas carols by the octet; 4. In the library; 5. Our champion magazine salesmen; 6. The choir performs at Bergthaler Church; 7. Grade Nine, take out your Maths! 8. What's brewing now? 9. The Elementary School; 10. That's nothing! Did you know that Ivan the Terrible . . .?

11. Hold on to your glasses, boys! 12. "O!" Man River";
13. Five friendly Niners; 14. It's dinner time; 15. Open
House during Education Week; 16. Henry Yee from
Hong Kong; 17. Mr. Sawatzky on playground duty;
18. Just Merla.

Designed by Irene Artes, Grade X.

IN OUR LABS



1. CHEMISTRY, XII. 2. PHYSICS, XI. 3. CHEMISTRY, XI. 4. PHYSICS, XII.

A DAY IN SCHOOL (Continued)

At 1:15 p.m. we are all back in our seats in the classrooms, everybody settles down for an afternoon of hard work. The first period is Composition. Since we have our essays to complete (Mr. Mc-Cullough's orders) all of us work hard; some stare into space searching for inspiration, others scribble away industriously with the Book of Knowledge spread open beside them, while still others are discussing their work in urgent undertones. At last when inspiration has abated, and the whispers have become louder, the bell rings, the teachers change. Then follows our favorite period, our one and only study period. Some hard workers continue what they were doing, while others reach for a story book to read so that they can write a book review.

After recess we have Algebra. This is our last period and the longest. Mr. Siemens with his wonderful patience explains how to solve quadratic equations. But such equations, interesting as they are, we find, require considerable concentration. At last the minute hand has crawled up to four o'clock, and Mr. Siemens goes out to ring the bell. We close our afternoon session. We are dismissed except the monitors who stay to clean the blackboards. For a few minutes there is much stirring, laughing and talking in the halls. Then the building is quiet, and we are on our way home, or to the post office. Thus has ended a busy and ordinary Thursday—a school day like many another.

Irene Artes, Grade X.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right—Rosemary Howe (IX); Marie Hoeppner (XI); Norman Buhr, secretary (XII); Edward Dueck, president (XII); Mr. P. F. Penner; Della Kehler (XII); Donald Fehr and Shirley Braun (X); David Braun (IX), missing.

The President's Remarks

On behalf of our Student Council I wish to state that we have with pleasure carried out responsibilities when we looked after some special interests of our high school student body; canvassed for funds; and provided for extra curricular activities—social, recreational and athletic. Brief accounts about our year's work follow in reports and pictures. We wish to thank all member-students for their splendid co-operation.

Edward Dueck.

The Hallowe'en Party

On Thursday, October 29, our collegiate students and teachers enoyed a real, old-fashioned Hallowe'en party. Every person was escorted through a horror chamber, full of imaginary corpses, howling ghosts, and eerie lights. One of the teachers then told a hair-raising "thriller," complete with sound effects. Games were enioyad, the freshmen initiated, and then came the lunch which proved to be the most important of the evening for many. Soon we were dismissed, a bit tired but we were happy. happy.

Albert Braun, Grade XI.

The Christmas Social

On the evening of December 23 we assembled for

a Christmas Social in the school auditorium. At 7:30 the social evening began which consisted of an itemized program followed by a lunch. Guests attending the function were: Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Gerbrandt, Mrs. J. D. Siemens, Mrs. P. F. Penner, and Mrs. A. C. Kroeker. The students participating in the program were: Marie Hoeppner, who entertained with a piano solo, Waldo Schulz who rendered a recitation, and an octet which sang several Christmas carols. Rev. Gerbrandt, in a brief message, related the Christmas story. Then we enjoyed ourselves heartily at a lunch of sandwiches, cakes and ice cream. The gifts through the Christmas Box were distributed and gratefully accepted. Finally the social ended with the singing of several favorite carols. Following this a group of carollers with Mr. and Mrs. Kroeker in charge, went about carolling in town.

Loretta Neufeld, Grade XI.

The Skating Party

One of the highlights in our social activities which occurred during the month of January, was the high school skating party. About eighty students took part in this most enjoyable recreation. After an hour of fun and skating (by then we were more or less chilled) we left the rink and headed for our school auditorium. There we had hot tomato soup with crackers, and pie a la mode. Following the lunch most of the boys and girls departed, but some of us stayed to clear the tables, wash the dishes, and tidy up the auditorium. The evening was well spent and it put all of us into a good mood for our classwork the next day.

Merla Braun, Grade IX.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES



1. Mr. Kroeker and the Girls' Volleyball Team. 2. Boys' Volleyball Team. 3. Mr. Penner and the Boys' Football

Team. 4. Eight curling enthusiasts. 5. Mr. McCullough and our High School curlers.

Volley Ball

The volley ball season was short but nevertheless successful. With the weather favorable volley ball was the popular game at recesses. With only one court for the High School, even then, most of us were given an opportunity to play. Besides this we visited other towns. The boys competed successfully against the teams of Plum Coulee, Winkler, Gretna and Rosenfeld. The girls were not as successful and lost a number of their games.

Football

Football, too, was very popular with a number of us. It was played right up to Christmas, to a limited extent during January and February. Before the fall season ended our football team journeyed with the volley ball teams to play against neighboring towns. The boys won approximately half the games they played.

Curling

The local curling club greatly reduced our curling fee and thus enabled us to organize for six rinks on our high school schedule. Due to the short season and the regular local bonspiels, our rinks curled only six games, but to many of us this was enough.

Besides the regular curling we also held an interhigh school bonspiel. Six rinks competed, with Plum Coulee taking the Grand Aggregate and Morris the first event. The other rinks were: Emerson, Gretna, Winkler and Altona. After curling all day the curlers were served a hot supper in our school auditorium.

The surrounding high schools—Morris, Rosenfeld, Gretna, Plum Coulee, Ridgeville and Emerson—invited us to their bonspiels. To answer some of these calls we sent rinks to Morris and Plum Coulee. In Morris our rink won the first event; at Plum Coulee one of our rinks won all the games and took the first prize.

In the Thiessen Transportation Cup bonspiel our first games were curled against Gretna and Plum Coulee. Altona won both games. The finals were played against Rosenfeld but we lost goth games. Thus Rosenfeld retained the cup for the second year. The Student Council.

High School Curling R	esult	s		
	GP	W	L	P
J. Fehr	6	5	1	10
N. Buhr	6	4	2	8
E. Dueck	6	3	3	6
Mr. McCullough	5	3	2	6
E. Enns	6	2	4	4
L. Klassen	5	0	5	0

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Our Annual Educational Tour

On Thursday, February 4, the students of our collegiate and their teaching staff embarked upon an educational tour to the city of Winnipeg.

We left Altona at eight o'clock in the morning and arrived at the University of Manitoba at nine-thirty, exactly on schedule. There, guides divided us into two groups and showed us the new library. Then the boys went to the agricultural engineering, the plant science, and the engineering buildings. The girls, meanwhile visited the home economics building. After that we all saw the new gymnasium and admired its lardwood floors, its large seating capacity, and the careteria and lounge.

By 11 o'clock we had completed our tour of the University campus. Then we crowded into our two Thiessen buses which took us to the city Bus Depot where we were given an hour and three-quarters to have our dinner and do a little window-shopping. At 1:15 p.m. we left for the Legislative Building, Including the Legislative Chambers, the Lieutenant-Governor's reception room, the library and other points of interest. Perhaps most appealing to the students were the meanings of the murals on the walls of the Legislative Chambers which were explained to us by the accompanying guides. At 2:15 we were admitted into the gallery above the Legislative Chambers where

we waited fifteen minutes and then saw Parliament open for the day. We saw the bearer of the mace come in and place the mace on the table pointing to the party in power. For a while we watched the Parliament in session and kept a close eye on our M.L.A., the Honourable W. C. Miller, and the seat he occupies with the Liberal party. At 3 p.m. we left for the Free Press Building.

There we saw rows of linotype machines, the composing room, the press room and also the room where the papers are packaged and put into trucks for distribution. Before we left this point of interest the Free Press photographer took a picture of us which appears on this page. Then we were free to do as we pleased until 8 o'clock.

At 8 p.m. most of us left the Bus Depot for the Playhouse Theatre to see the University Glee Club production, the "Song of Norway." Those who did not want to see the operetta, first went to Stevenson Airfield and then to the Gaiety Theatre where they saw the film "Martin Luther." Still others went roller skyting. skating.

After the evening's activities were over, students and teachers assembled once more at the Bus Depot and it was 1:45 a.m. before we arrived back in Altona. We were tired but happy. We had enjoyed our annual excursion immensely.

Shirley Braun, Grade X.

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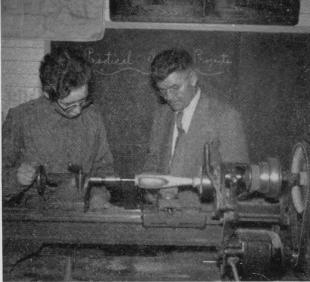


1. The Four Specs. 2. Fehr and Liver. 3. Midget Maroons, 4. The Push-Up, 5 Sparrows, 6 Arms Across, Bend! 7 Volley ball at recess. 8 At Lake Bronson. 9, Foootball vs. Plum Coulee, 10. The Champs, 11. The

Small Fry. 12. "Pepper." 13. Kindergarten at play. 14. Femme Fatale. 15. The Fivers at crokinole.

Designed by Della Kehler, Grade XII.





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Twenty-nine of our Public School girls enrolled for evening sewing classes held once a week under the direction of our teachers: Miss S. Hildebrandt, Miss Helen Wiebe, Miss Helen Braun and Miss Gertrude

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES (Continued from Page 40)

Softball

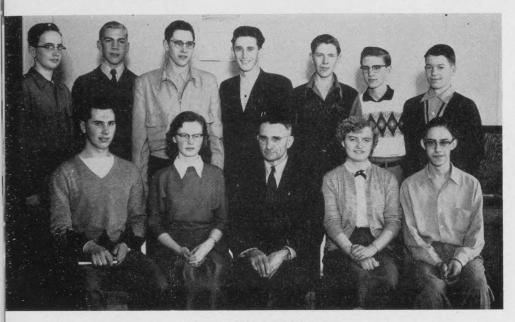
During the spring and summer months softball, or fastball, comes into its own among sports. As soon as the weather permits the pupils from both the high school and the elementary grades start knocking the ball around. Soon they form teams and compete to see who will make the best teams that will challenge other schools in the surrounding districts. districts.

Fastball is also one of the most popular games at our annual Field Day which usually comes during the last Thursday afternoon in June. After parading to the fairgrounds, running races, and having a basket lunch, the pupils and adults, married and single, usually settle down to an enjoyable tournament of fastball.

Lawrence Buhr, Grade X.



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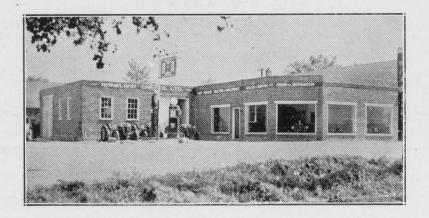
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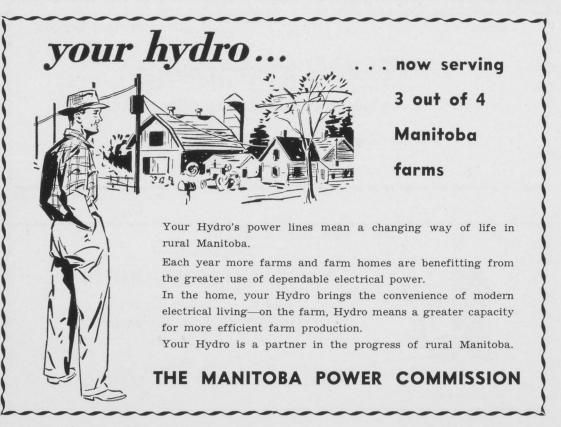
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